EDWARD M'ELROY SHOOTS HIS WIFE FOUR TIMES.

WOUNDS WILL PROVE FATAL. HE ALSO PUT A BULLET INTO HIS OWN HEAD.

She Had Left Him and Applied for Divorce-They Met in the Room by Appointment Where

the Shooting Oc-

curred.

Edward McElroy shot and fatally wounded his wife, Ida, and himself at an early wards to police headquarters in the ambulance, and the police surgeon, after a hasty examination of their wounds, gave it as his opinion that they could not re-

McElroy is a gambler and has been in Kansas City for several years. He is about 28 years of age, and of late has been supported by his wife, who has been employed in Madame Foss' bath rooms, 1923 Main street. She is about 25 years of age and she came to Kansas City from Toronto two years ago. Her relatives live in Boston. Soon after coming to Kansas City she met and married McElroy.

Five shots were fired by McElroy, two of which took effect in the woman's breast, one in her chin and one in her right arm. The fifth bullet McElroy fired into his own right temple.

officer Tom Wilson heard the shots as he was passing Ninth and Broadway. He lecated the house by the screams of the woman, and running up the stairs found her pounding on the door of Dr. Whittler's office calling for aid.

The officer ran down the hall to room No. 8 and striking a match saw McElroy on his knees before a dresser in a half dazed condition, wiping the blood from his eyez and mouth. Fearing that he still held the gun in his hand officer Wilson pounced upon him and held him to the iloor. Finding that he did not have the weapon he released him and lighted a lamp. The revolver was lying on the floor by the side of a bed. McElroy was naked.

About fifteen minutes before the shooting, G. B. Johnson, who occupies a room with his wife on the same floor of the house, was awakened by loud quarreling, and heard the sounds of a struggle in the recom occupied by McElroy. He heard Mrs. McElroy scream, and then three shots were lired in rapid succession.

McElroy scream, and then three shots were fired in rapid succession.

Johnson hastily opened his door and saw Mrs. McElroy running down the hall, screaming that her husband was murdering her. After about half a minute's time from the first three shots two more shots were fired from the room and McElroy was heard to fall to the floor.

William Miller, the proprietor of the rooming house at 215 West Ninth street, said that McElroy had occupied the room about two weeks. Last evening he sent for his wife, who was living with her sister in this city, telling her that he wanted to see her. It is said that he had tried to persuade her to drop her suit for divorce which is pending, and falling in this, had attempted to kill her. McElroy

ter in this city, telling her that he wanted to see her. It is said that he had tried to persuade her to drop her suit for divorce which is pending, and fallier in this, had attempted to kill her. McElroy had occupied the same room where the shooting had taken place about a year and left last spring for Chicago.

He returned two weeks ago yesterday. The room where the shooting took place was the same one occupied by Dr. Richmond Cornwall, and is the one to which he is said to have taken Maud Bonesteel when she was last seen.

Mrs. McElroy has a sister, Mrs. Pearl Rivens, living at 220 Fourth street, Minnapolis, Minn. Mrs. McElroy had to contribute to her husband's support and grew tired of it. She wanted to leave him and had expressed a desire to get a divorce. This action on his wife's part angered McElroy and he determined to end her life and his.

The revolver was grasped in his right.

and his.

The revolver was grasped in his right hand. It was a 3s caliber Smith & Wesson, All of the bullets lodged in Mrs. McElroy's body, but when she reached the police station in the police ambulance, she had sufficient consciousness to state that the shooting was due to domestic infelicity. She said her malden name was Ida Morris and her home was in Boston.

McElroy was unconscious when he reached the station. The ball into his temple had gianced and buried itself at the rear of the right eye.

A BIG PLANT ENDANGERED.

Oil in a Tank at the Barber Asphalt Paving Company's Works Burns.

An oil tank at the plant of the Barber Asphalt Company at Seventeenth street and Alexander avenue caught fire at 3 o'clock this morning and boiling over spread flames that required the work of several companies of the fire department to put out. The loss will be several hun-

Novel Marriage Announcement.

Novel Marriage Announcement.

It is well known that German officers of the reserve when they take up the calling or business of a civilian are fond of retaining on their visiting cards the title which they bore in the army, and of giving this title as great prominence as possible, says People's Journal. Even in Germany itself this is a custom which is a good deal ridiculed. This absurd military pride has now, it seems, descended to the ranks. In a newspaper published in Goppingen there is an announcement as follows: "Michael Huber, groom and soldier of the reserve (with sergeant's qualifications), and Katharine Benz, servant-maid, are engaged to be married."

Mining Wages Raised.

Unionville, Mo., Oct. 4.—(Special.) The Mendota Coul and Mining Company posted a notice this morning, giving their men a 10 cent advance, unsolicited on their part. This advance applies to all underground

MURDEROUS GAMBLER Biliousness

the stomach. Then follow dizziness, headache, Hoods

tion and permits food to ferment and putrify in

if not relieved, bilious fever or blood poisoning. Hood's

rouse the liver, cure headache, dizziness, con-stipation, etc. 25 cents. Sold by all druggists. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

ଚିତ୍ରତ୍ତ୍ରତ୍ତ୍ରତ୍ତ୍ରତ୍ତ *ତ* ବ୍ରତ୍ତ୍ରତ୍ତ୍ରତ୍ତ୍ର

Don't say that you are hopelessly tired of the Irish drama. There is ground for your prejudice, but there is mitigation for your ennui. You owe it to yourself and to hour this morning in a room at 902 Wyan-fotte street. They were taken soon after-play, "An Irish Gentleman," which was presented at the Coates last night, and which will be continued for the week at hat house. Mr. Morris has dared to treat an Irish subject on a plane of rational dig-nity. Other dramatists have refused to take our Celtie friends seriously, because of their ready wit. They have uniformly subscribed to an early plot-and-character for mula taken up and enforced by Boucicault This formula, false and inartistic, has retarded the Irish character on the stage and has put him in an erroneous light among the other nationalities represented in the mimic world. Even the has recently been accredited with a poten tial purpose in "The First Born," and to the surprise of the wise men of the theater, his passions are found to be as absorbing as his eccentricities have been diverting But Mr. Morris has pointed the way and the dramatic Irishman seems about to come into his own.

Mr. Morris has made few concessions to

precedent. True, his hero is a tenor whose engs are a feature; but his play has com manding qualities without the ballads and tis tenor can act as well as he can sing. Therefore, the music in this instance is pure "velvet." If the play does not repreent average life on the Emerald Isle, it does represent a very pretty conception of the more refined phases of that life. It the more refined phases of that life. It abounds in native wit, not exaggerated blarney; it has characteristic scenery, but no deserted mill; it has strong situations, but no "halrbreadth 'scapes;" it has a courageous hero, but no high divers; it is repiete with comedy, but is instinct with refinement. Its author is a man of taste and his play is a work of merit. It is well constructed, the characters are well drawn and the story, which has a number of strongly dramatic episodes, is well told.

The play would be improved by some cutting in the last act. There are some unnecessary delays in bringing about the denouement, and the situation requiring the villain to read the letters which reveal his own baseness seems forced and unnatural. "An Irish Gentleman" was written for Mr. Andrew Mack, and he and Mr. Morris are very fortunate in combining their talents in the production. Mr. Mack plays a manly, modest, unaffected, and altogether lovable young Irishman. He is very earnest and sympathetic, and even the most dramatic lines, delivered in his high tenor voice, are convincingly spoken, an achievement almost unknown among singing comedians. His singing voice is of pure lyric quality and exceptionally musical, and it is heard in a half dozen songs, several of them entirely new.

The company as a whole is one of unusual abounds in native wit, not exaggerated

heard in a half dozen songs, several of them entirely new.

The company as a whole is one of unusual strength. Mr. Adolph Jackson's villain would do in a Frohman production. His villainy is all the more commendable because it is not aggressively self-evident. A very excellent bit of emotional acting is done by Mr. Edwin Brandt, and a fine characterization of the priest is given by Mr. George W. Deyo. Mr. W. J. Mason is clever enough to make the part of the servant one of the most interesting characters in the play. The devoted Irish sweetheart is prettily played by Miss Oilve White. Marle Bates, one of the cleverest character women on our stage, makes a lasting impression as old Easter, the housekeeper, and an unusually fine plece of child acting is done by little Florence Oilp.

ence Olp.

There will be matinees this afternoon and Saturday. To-night the performance will be concluded by the time the Priests of Pallas parade passes the Coates.

AUSTIN LATCHAW.

While writing the foregoing review I had the pleasure of receiving the following message:
"New York, Oct. 4—Happy to tell you "The Devil's Disciple" is a great success with the audience to-night.
The news of Mr. Mansfield's success will be gratifying to his many admirers in this city. The new play is by Mr. G. Bernard Shaw, the eccentric genius who designed that satirical gem, "Arms and the Man," and insisted that it should be taken seriousity. eriously.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 4.—The Detroit opera house was the scene to-night of the first production of the dramatization of Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's story, "A Lady of Quality," and the debut of Miss Julia Arthur as a star. Miss Arthur impersonated Lady Clorinda, the character in whom the sole interest of the tragic play centers. The hopes of those who had watched the young actress' career of training as a member of Henry Irving's company were fully realized, and it is conceded that Miss Arthur both looks and acts Mrs. Burnett's powerful emotional character most satisfactorily. The requirements of the part cever a wide range of action, from the hoydenish youthful Clorinda to the woman who suffers anguish and remorse to the verse of womanly endurance. Miss Arthur's rare emotional nature gave to the character a vivid Intensity at times, and again a somber picturesqueness and mobility, and her powerful methods assisted her romantic style of beauty in winning the success which, as it happened, was achieved upon the stage where she made her first appearance as an actress. The stage settings were pronounced the finest seen in Detroit, the costumes are faithful to seventeenth century times and the new play ran with singular smoothness and received the continued plaudits of a very large audience.

Carrollton Coal Oli Inspector.

Carrollton Coal Oll Inspector. Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 4.—(Special, Governor Stephens to-day appointed J. F Kennedy coal oil inspector for Carrollton for two years from September 7, 1897.

A "SOONER" AFFAIR.

JOHN I., DOUGHERTY TAKES SNAP JUDGMENT IN CLAY COUNTY. ter, has entered heart and soul into the

'INDORSED" FOR CONGRESS.

SPIRITLESS GATHERING OF THE FAITHFUL AT LIBERTY.

Delegates Chosen by Only 4 Per Cent of the Bourbon Voters of the County-Mr. Dockery Will Get Clay When He Wants It.

Liberty, Mo., Oct. 4.-(Special.) The "sooner" Democratic county convention called last June to select some Clay county man and indorses him as a suitable candidate for congress from the Third district was held here today, and John L. Dougherty formally indorsed. It was one of the most spiritiess affairs ever held in the county, and the complimentary "indorse-ment" was the most empty honor ever offered a party worker in all the history of Clay county. The delegates were selected at mass primaries last Saturday. In the county there are 4,400 Democratic voters. In the primaries of last week less than 4 per cent of them took part, only 165 votes be cast in the entire county. More than 4,200 voters turned their backs on the snap judgment affair and refused to touch it. Much bad feeling has been engendered, and there were plenty of threats from leading Democrats today that with the coming of the campaign next year the present committee would be turned down and a committee chosen that did not believe in "sooner" methods.

Two candidates were presented for inlorsement, John Dougherty and Robert McClelland. While Dougherty got the indorsement to-day, it was generally agreed that McClelland got out of the matter far better than Dougherty. McClelland learned during the canvass that Congressman Dockery was a candidate for re-election, and so he quietly dropped out of the race to accommodate the Gallatin statesman, and Dougherty will be the sacrificial of-fering from Clay, as all are agreed that when Dockery wants Clay county he can get it easily. The convention was the most lifeless

gathering of the unwashed ever held in Clay county. There were not half a dozen of the old-time working Democrats in the onvention. Such veterans as Senator Simrall, Judge Sandusky, Colonel D. C. Allen Dr. Allen and scores of others were ab-sent. The wild, ultra free silver wing was in control. There were not half enough people present to fill the court house, and even when the band played "Dixie" there was not the slightest ripple of applause. Dr. D. K. Morton, of Missouri City, named Dougherty, and said he nad a deep source of grief because Clay county never had been represented on a state or national ticket. He said he was instructed by that Gibraltar of Democracy, Fishing

His "Gibraltar" cast just thirty-one votes at the primary Saturday.

Mr. Dougherty is usually a good talker, but he fell far below his standard to-day and uttered the most common platitudes, and at the close gave voice to the wildest of calamity utterances, drawing a dreary picture of what must be endured by the people until Bryan is president and Dougherty is in congress. He said the planks of the Chicago platform were his first impressions of pure, political principles, and he had held them from boyhood.

Mr. McClelland in his talk called attention to the fact that only 4 per cent of the vote had been cast, and wondered what was wrong. He thought Clay county ought to be allowed to have something out of it, as it had saved Mr. Dockery five times with its vote.

River township, to name Mr. Dougherty.

His "Gibraltar" cast just thirty-one votes

its vote.

The "sooner" convention was called at the instigation of Mr. Dougherty, who controls the county committee since it reorganized on free silver lines. His friends advised against the "sooner" policy, but he was determined and forced the convention on the county.

ATTENDANCE AT K. S. A. C. Pops Have Succeeded in Drumming Up More Than the Average Num-

ber of Students. Topeka, Kas., Oct. 4 .- (Special.) Thomas E. Will, the new Pop president of the state agricultural college, dropped into town to-day and remained long enough to have several copies of a statement made for the newspapers in relation to the condiion of that institution. The statement is headed "Facts and Figures" Shorn of a lot of slush, the statement is as follows:

"During the past seventeen years, that is, during the presidency of George T. Fairchild, the attendance increased annually by less than twenty-seven students. During the last half dozen years, the average annual growth was less than thirty-During the presidency of George T. Fairchild there were decreases in attendance in five different years.

"The total attendance of undergraduates for the three terms of the last college year was 688. The assignments reported last year at the first meeting of the faculty were 522. At the corresponding time this year the attendance was 572; that is, 50 above the attendance of last year. "The attendance of undergraduates on

Saturday noon, October 2, 1897, was 602. The total attendance of post graduates six years ago was 10, and last year 46. The number of postgraduates enrolled this year is already above this number, though it is not possible to give the number positively, as many postgraduates are not res ident, but study by correspondence, and they are not always prompt to obtain pos-itive assignments at the beginning of the year. So far, over 60 have written for work in the different departments, or have sent in requests for definite assignments to Another Populist, however, who is al-

Another Populist, however, who is almost as well acquainted with the conditions existing at the Agricultural college as President Will is, said to-day that the reason that the attendance showed an increase is that the Pops have been doing some tall skirmishing for students. He says that the pupils of the eighth grade of public schools are now admitted for the first time in the history of the college. He also says that every Pop official who can afford it has sent his children there in order for the new management to make a good showing in regard to attendance. He cites one instance as an illustration where A. A. Stewart, after being appointed superintendent of the Olathe asylum, took his family from Manhattan saying he would not send his daughters to the Agricultural college again. However, when the fight came up and the Pops had to rally to the school Stewart sent his children back there.

WOMAN DIVER OF FLORIDA. She Has Invented a New Helmet and Has Made a Thousand Descents

Into the Sen. As yet there is only one professional woman diver. She is now 38 years of age, woman diver. She is now 38 years of age, and for the past ten years has been engaged in diving for sponges off the coast of Florida. Her husband is named Pedro Gomez, and comes of a large family of sponge divers. He was taught scientific diving by an Englishman in Maderia, and going to Central America, met the woman who is now his wife. After their marriage she took to diving with the greatest zest, and now performs the most hazardous and dangerous part of the work. She carries less armor than her husband, and has invented a helmet with a system of air pipes, the secret of which is alone known to herself and her husband. With this helmet on she can wander about a sunken wreck without the least fear of the air communication with the upper world ceasing, and boasts proudly of having made a thousand descents into the depths of the sea.

Taking Exercise. From Harper's Bazar.
"I took a great deal of exercise yester-day," remarked one Brooklyn papa to an-

other.
"Did you?"
"Yes, I did. When I reached home found that the cyclometer on my baby car-riage registered a fraction over ten miles.' PEACHES WITHOUT DOWN.

Mr. William P. Winter, a retired carpen-

The Remarkable Result of a Maryland Horticulturist's Experimenting.

wizard business with remarkable results. In a cozy little yard back of Mr. Winter's wizard business with remarkable results. In a cozy little yard back of Mr. Winter's home grows a peach tree that has produced annual crops of lucious fruit for a number of years. Two years ago, Mr. Winter grew tired of the conventional covering of the peaches in his limited orchard, and determined at least to produce a peach minus that objectionable nap or down, says the Baltimore American.

He began a series of experiments, and that year produced a peach clothed in the ordinary raiment of the banana; but, not satisfied with the result of his startling assault on nature, he has succeeded in producing a crop, which is just now ripe, that looks for all the world like a tree full of apples. The skin of the fruit is perfectly smooth and of a dark red hye, shading gradually into a yellow that Mr. Winter claims is a remnant of the banana skin. "Next year," said he, "I will have an orange skin on them."

The method employed by Mr. Winter to produce these startling results is a profound secret, and he is preparing to copyright the scheme. Grapevines, as well as peach trees, tremble before the skill of the ex-carpenter, and among the curlous things that thrive in the rear of Mr. Winter's yard is a vine of this sort that bears at this time ripe grapes, as sweet as honey, and unusually large, half-ripe grapes, blossoms and buds, which Mr. Winter expects to ripen by Christmas.

A JAMAICA GINGER FIEND

MISS EMMA MOECKEL, OF NEW YORK, WOULD DRINK.

Was Taken to Bellevue Hospital for Treatment-The Taste for the Liquid Began Several Years Ago When She Was III.

An unusual form of inebriety was presented for treatment at Bellevue hospital, Nev York. It was that of a woman who cared nothing for alcoholic beverages, but was afflicted with the Jamaica ginger habit. The woman is Mrs. Emma Mockel, 2



The Jamaica Ginger Inebriate. She Was Taken to Bellevue Hapital, New York. The Doctors Began Treatment by Admin-istering Aliopathic Doses of Ginger Snaps.

years old, of No. 430 East Thirteenth

Accompanied by her husband, W. H. Mockel, she applied for treatment and asked for Dr. Carolan. When the doctor came she asked him if he did not remember her. She explained that she had been treated by him at Bellevue last November. At first Dr. Carolan did not recognize the woman, as her appearance had changed greatly, but after a time he recalled her

case.

She was admitted to the hospital November 2, 1896, and treated for the Jamaica ginger habit. She was discharged as cured a week later. At that time she was plump and prepossessing. Now she is hollow-eyed, has sunken cheeks and is pale and haggard, Mrs. Mockel said she has an uncontroll-Mrs. Mockel said she has an uncontrollable desire for ginger. It produces a stimulating effect, but does not intoxicate her, and she believes she could live on it. She ate little food when she could obtain the drug and she cared for no other kind of drink. She said she had been benefited by her former treatment at the hospital, and was able to get along without ginger for some time. Finally, however, the craving came back and she again got in the habit of taking the drug.

Dr. Carolan placed the woman in a ward which is used for alcoholic patients. Her first request of the nurse was for Jamalea ginger. She will be given a special diet with some other stimulant to take the place of her favorite drug until the craving for it disappears.

WOMAN AT HORSE CLINIC.

Miss Brayton, of New York, the First Girl to Enter the College of Veterinary Surgeons.

Miss Sally J. Brayton, of Easton, N. Y. is the first woman to study for a degree in the College of Veterinary Surgeons, New York. At the beginning of the term last week

she felt the muscles of a jaded horse and then took the halter of the animal and slowly led him up and down. "Lame in the right foreleg," she said. Her diagnosis was confirmed by Dr. Gill,

who had charge of the clinic. Miss Brayton is one of twenty students-the rest of them Miss Brayton thought that she was called

Miss Brayton thought that she was called to look after children who go lame in their arithmetic and geography. She went to a normal college in Buffalo. The more she studied the more she was convinced that she was not suited for a school teacher. She had lived on her father's stock farm, near Easton, in Washington county. Ever since she remembered she had known horses. She could ride the wildest of them. She was happy on the back of a half broken colt, and she liked nothing better than a steeplechase occasionally. "You're better than any horse doctor," her father remarked to her last summer. "Then the idea occurred to her that she might become a veterinary surgeon. "I think," said Miss Brayton, "that I shall enjoy this profession. I have always been fond of horses. At home they say that I am something of a horse doctor. Of course, I know only about the ordinary diseases of horses."

WOMEN GET THE SHOVEL. Three of Them Asked for Employment on the Cleveland Public Works

and Will Get It. The new woman was decidedly in evidence at the public works department, Cleveland, O., recently. When the office was opened four women came in and the

"Mr. Chard, we want work." "For your husbands?" said Chard.
"No; for ourselves. We have heard how women go to gold mining in Alaska and do

leader said:

women go to gold mining in Alaska and do all kinds of things to make money, and we decided, after talking it over Sunday, that we would go to work for the city if the city would give us work."

"You don't want to shovel, do you?" asked Chard.

"Just as soon shovel as not," said the spokeswoman.

"The fact is, our husbands are old soaks and we have given up any idea of getting money for them. So we decided to work for ourselves, and we can do twice as much work as a lot of lazy men." They will be given employment on a sewer.

WOMEN DRILL FOR OIL

Ladies of Kokomo Organise a Company to Tap Nature's Reservoir. The women of Kokomo, Ind., have or-

ganized a company to drill for oil.

The capital stock is \$10,000, all of which is subscribed and will be paid up.

Mrs. Laura Scofield is president of the corporation and Mrs. Dana Cottey, treasurer.

A contract will be let for drilling the first well, which will be sunk on the land of Mrs. Cottey.

The women are absolutely able, financially, to carry out the project.

KANSAS CITY DURING CARNIVAL WEEK.



MAIN STREET IS A BLAZE OF LIGHT.

BOSTON WINS THE FIRST.

LUCKY HITTING AND DARING BASE RUNNING DEFEAT BALTIMORE.

Nichols Was Batted Out of the Box Game Long Drawn Out and Below Championship Form-Score Was 13 to 12.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 4.-The new champions took the first game for the Temple cup to-day, defeating the Baltimores in a close contest more through a combination of lucky hits and daring base running, assist-ed by darkness in the last two innings, than by any great superiority of play. Neither team showed championship form while the work of the home team was at times very much below the mark. The Orioles batted Nichols out of the box, and would have given Lewis a similar

dose if they could have seen the ball in the last two innings. As it was, the game end-ed in the moonlight, the umpires keeping the players at it until some time after sundown.

The weather was perfect, a mild Indian summer day, with no wind and a clear atmosphere that was conducive to snappy playing. One of the biggest crowds of the

year turned out.

The conditions for the competition for the Temple cup between the club winning the National League championship and the club having the next best record are the best four games in seven, the winning club best four games in seven, the winning club to receive 60 per cent of the net receipts, to be equally divided between all the players of the club. The first three games are to be played on successive days, weather permitting, on the grounds of the new champions (the Bostons, this year) and the next an open date. The last three games, or as many as may be required to decide the championship, may be played either at Baltimore or New York as the clubs decide. The score: The score:

BOSTON. AB. R. 1B.PO.A.E. Hamilton, cf.

Score by innings:

Boston 3 0 0 1 2 5 0 2 *-13

Baltimore 4 0 1 9 2 3 2 0 0-12

Summary: Earned runs—Boston 4: Baltimore 11. Twobase hits—Lowe, Long, Jennings 2, Kelley 2, Reitz, Stolen bases—Hamilton, Stahl, Bergen, First base on balls—Off Nops, 7, Struck out—By Nops, 2; by Nichols, 3; by Lewis, 1, Passed ball—Bergen, Wild pitch—Nops, Time—2:12, Attendance—10,000, Umpires—Emslie and Hurst.

NEW WORLD'S RECORD.

Bicycle Riders Do Some Good Work on the Fast Track at Kal-

amazoo. Kalamazoo, Mich., Oct. 4.-The local plank track to-day maintained its reputaion as being one of the fastest in the country. In the half mile, handicap, amaeur, E. W. Peabody, of Chicago, made a new world's record of 1:00 1-5. A. C. Mernew world's record of 1:001-5. A. C. Mertens, John S. Johnson and Earl Kiser on a triplet likewise made a world's record for a mile, going the distance in 1:464-5. The old record was 1:50. In the professional events, A. C. Mertens, of Minneapolis, and Nat Butler, of Boston, proved to be the stars of the day. The former won the one mile, open, professional, in a desperate finish with Butler, while the latter won the one mile, handicap, in hollow style, being many lengths in front of Cooper, who was second. Summary:

heat. Nat Butler (10 yards) won; Tom Cooper (scratch), second: H. B. Freeman (100 yards), third. Time, 2:05.
Owen Kimble, of Louisville, paced by a sextette, covered a half mile in 0:52.
Attendance, 3,000.

Boston Club Gets the Pennant.

Boston Club Gets the Pennant.

Boston, Oct. 4.—The Boston baseball club received a pennant as National League champions at the Tremont theater tonight. Mayor Quincy made the presentation speech and Manager Selee accepted the pennant in behalf of the club, the members of which, together with the Baltimore team, occupied all the boxes of the theater. The theater was crowded and the players received a warm welcome when they took their seats. At the conclusion of the second act of May Irwin's play, "The Swell Miss Fitzswell," Mayor Quincy and Manager Selee appeared before the curtain and the former in a few words presented the pennant. The pennant is the gift of Miss Irwin, and is a handsome triangular banner, with the words, "Champions of 1889" in red letters on a background of white silk. Captain Duffy of the team was repeatedly called for, but would only bow his acknowledgments of the ovation.

RACE WINNERS YESTERDAY.

At Aqueduct.

First race-5 furlongs. Hindoonext, 112 (Thrope), 2 to 5, won; Longacre, 112 (Forbes), 20 to 1, second; Wasteful, 112 (H. Martin), 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:02%. race-One mile. Fireside, 163 (Hewitt), 2 to 1, won; Knight of the Garter, 104 (Martin), 7 to 10, second; Passover, 105 (Doggett), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:42.
Third race-5½ furlongs. Arabian, 103 (O'Connor), 7 to 1, won; Yankee Doodle, 107 (Thrope), 3 to 1, second; Time, 1:03.
Fourth race-One mile. Salvado, 110 (Simms), 11 to 5, won; Alarum, 107 (Doggett), 12 to 1, second; Nankipooh, 105 (Collins), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:4234.
Fifth race-5 furlongs. Ortoland, 95 (O'Connor), 5 to 1, won; Oxnard, 105 (Wilhite), 2 to 1, second; Philip, 101 (Martin), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:91½.
Sixth race-1 and 1-16 miles. King T, 107 (Thorpe), 3 to 1, won; Lobengula, 105 (Van Buren), 15 to 1, second; Manassas, 103 (Hewitt), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:48½. (Hewitt), 2 to 1, won; Knight of the Garter,

At Latonia.

At Latonia.

First race—6 furlongs. Henry E., 105 (J. Hill), 7 to 1, won; Oily Gamin, 104 (Aker), 6 to 5, second; Bennie Bell, 102 (C. Combs), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:16.

Second race—1 mile. Don Quixote, 85 (Dupee), 4 to 5, won; Millstream, 85 (Crowhurst), 8 to 5, second; Cecil, 109 (Hinkey), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:44.

Third race—5½ furlongs. Spanish Princess, 106 (Hall), 7 to 1, won; Wingshot, 108 (Scherrer), 3 to 2, second; Sue Sue, 104 (Glimore), 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:10.

Fourth race—1 mile and 50 yards. Performance, 108 (J. Hill), 8 to 5, won; Banquo II., 103 (C. Combs), 4 to 5, second; Dominica, 36 (Dupee), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:16½.

Fifth race—5½ furlongs. Farrell, 195 (J. Hill), 3 to 1, won; McCleary, 107 (Britton), even, second; Conan Doyle, 107 (Sanders), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:10½.

Sixth race—6 furlongs; selling, Lady Julet, 102 (Randall), 8 to 5, won; Kallitan, 105 (C. Relff), 2 to 1, second; Faunlett, 102 en.

At Harlem.

At Harlem.

First race—¼ mile. Whyota, 109 (Nostrand), 9 to 10, won; Harry Gwynn, 102 (A. Barrett), 4½ to 1, second; Verdi, 197 (Clay), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:14.

Second race—5½ furlongs. Candleblack, 107 (Caywood), even, won; Ed Gartland II., 95 (Everett), 8 to 1, second; Dave Waldo, 107 (J. Morgan), 9 to 5, third. Time, 1:28.

Third race—1 mile. David Tenney, 38 (J. Woods), 8 to 5, won; Donna Rita, 102 (Clay), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:30.

Fourth race—4 mile. Farley, 119 (Caywood), 2 to 5, won; Zamar, 101 (Everett), 4 to 1, second; Inspector Hunt, 104 (Nostrand), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:34.

Fifth race—1½ miles. Carnero, 105 (Caywood), 3 to 10, won; Top Mast, 101 (A. Barrett), 20 to 1, second; Gold Band, 97 (M. Ray, 3½ to 1, third. Time, 1:54.

Sixth race—5½ furlongs. Frances Me-Clelland, 106 (Clay), 15 to 1, won; Charley, Fisher, 106 (Nostrand), 75 to 1, second; Mary Kinselia, 108 (Donaldson), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:384.

Gentry and Robert J. Against Time.

Gentry and Robert J. Against Time. stars of the day. The former won the one mile, open, professional, in a desperate finish with Butler, while the latter won the one mile, handicap, in hollow style, being many lengths in front of Cooper, who was second. Summary:

One mile: open; professional; final heat.
A. C. Mertens won; Nat Butler. Boston, second; Owen S. Kimble, Louisville, third. Time, 2:05.

One mile; handicap; professional; final

WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP.

Dixon Attempted to Force Matters in Two or Three Rounds, but Smith Stopped and Led in the Infighting.

San Francisco, Oct. 4.-Solly Smith, of Los Angeles, was given the dicision over George Dixon, of Boston, in a twenty round fight to-night. The match was virtually for the championship of the featherweight

class, and Smith is now at the top.

The fight was not a remarkably fast one, the men taking no chances except in two or three rounds, when Dixon attempted to force matters. Smith, however, who has greatly improved since he met Dixon, had all the better of the in-fighting, using his right with great effect, both on the body and head. Smith was cool throughout the fight and came out without a mark of any kind. His blocking and ducking of Dixon's leads were the features of the fight and kept him out of harm's way.

George Dixon stepped into the ring at 2:10. His seconds were Tom O'Rourke and Young Mitchell. Joe Walcott was bottleholder. Solly Smith entered the ring at 9:13, accompanied by Tim McGrath, Tom Lansing and Spider Kelly. George Green

Sharkey and Goddard to Meet

San Francisco, Oct. 4.—Dan Lynch, manager for Tom Sharkey, the sailor pugilist, received a dispatch from Ted Alexander, manager for Joe Goddard, who is now in New York, accepting the offer of the Knickerbocker Club, of this city, for a match between the two heavyweights for 70 per cent of the gross receipts. The fight will be brought off next month.

TIGERS WIN THEIR FIRST GAME Defeat the Warrensburg Academy

Eleven by a Score of 10 to 0. Columbus, Mo., Oct. 4 .- (Special.) This

afternoon at Athletic park the Missouri university football team, better known as the Tigers, played their first game of the season with the team of Warrensburg academy, defeating them by a score of 10 to 0. The Tigers showed up well and their

academy, acteating them by a score of 10
to 0. The Tigers showed up well and their
victory is decidedly encouraging, as the
Warrensburg team is equal in weight and
bears a good reputation. Captain Adam
Hill and Right Guard Parker did splendid
work for the Tigers and secured the only
touchdowns of the game. Hill made the
first touchdown and kicked goal. Parker
made the second and Hill failed to kick
goal. The lineup:
Missouri. Position. Warrensburg.
Cramer right end Wright
Fast right tackle Harris
Parker right guard Keith
Phillips center Martin
Hill left guard.Haller and Houx
Howard left tackle Steele
Perry left end Hyatt
Kelly quarterback Cross
Jones right halfback Haller. Jr.
Shepherd left halfback Shawhan
Holman fullback Shawhan
Ryan-Stift Match Postponed.

Ryan-Stift Match Postponed.

Chicago, Oct. 4.—The match between Tommy Ryan, of Syracuse, and Billy Stift, of Chicago, has been postponed until November 29, the original date having been October 23. The cause of the postponement is the illness of Ryan's wife and the inability of the fighter to train properly by October 23. A six round go has been arranged between Kid McCoy and Con Riley, of Ohlo, on October 23, and the places of Ryan and Stift will be taken by Young Griffo and Frank Garrard, who will meet for twenty rounds. wenty rounds.

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